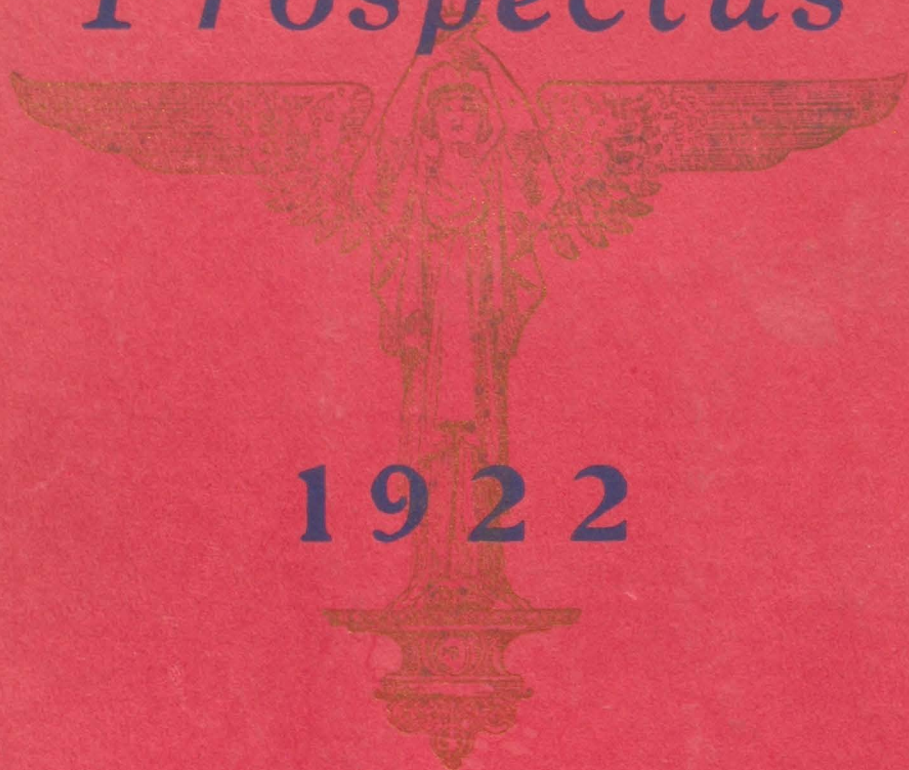


The
Prospectus

1922





"Earning Your Salt"

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DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT CO.

SAINT CLAIR, MICHIGAN

Manufacturers of

"The Salt that's all Salt."

The **Prospectus**

Published by

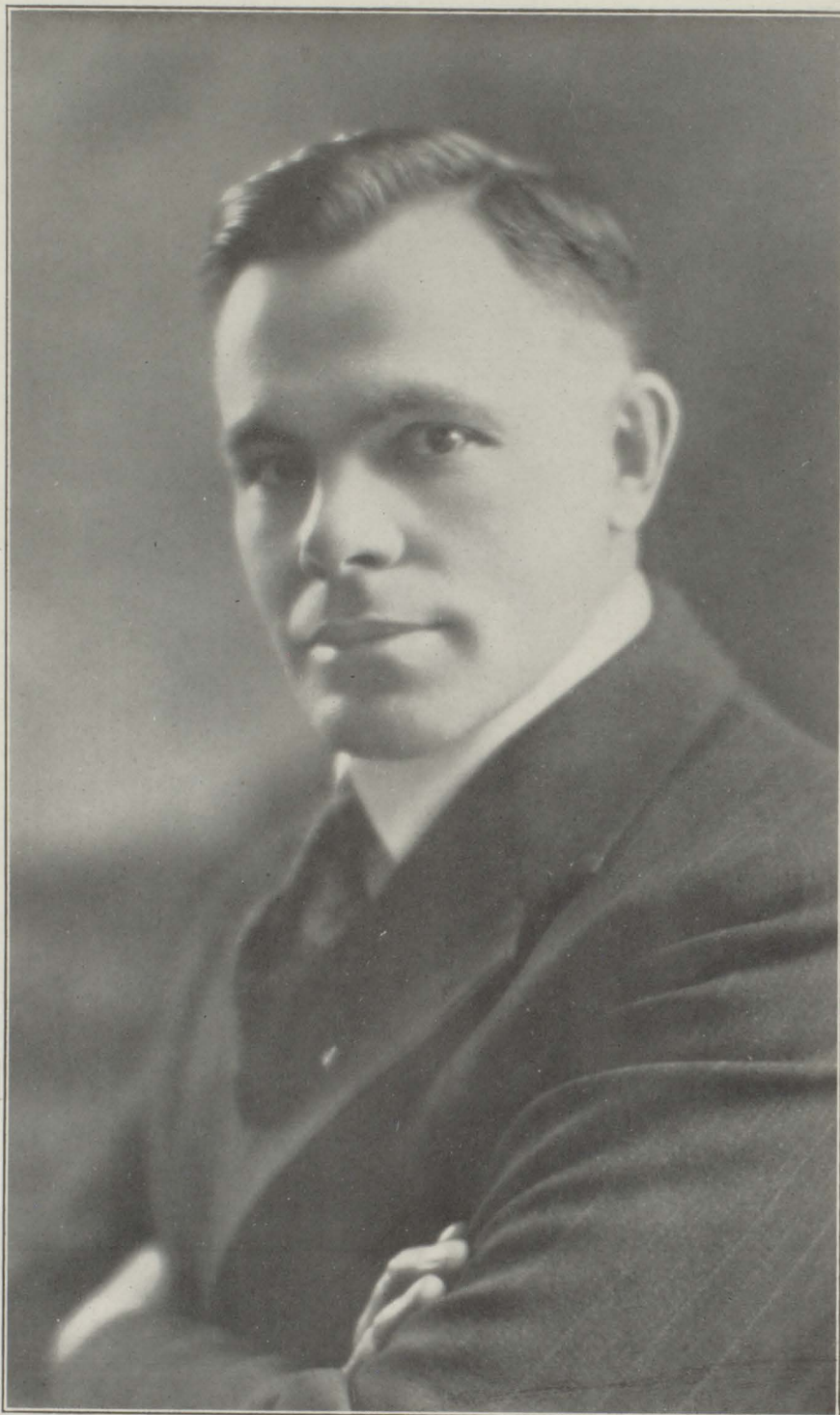
Class of '22

Saint Clair High School



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*We, the Class of 1922, respectfully dedicate this Annual to our
Friend and Superintendent,
MR. O. M. MISENAR*



H. H. BEECHER
Principal

FACULTY



MISS R. Y. JOHNSTON
Social Science



MISS A. M. KLAGER
Language



MISS B. B. BLYNN
English



MISS A. HOWE
Science



MISS M. STEWART
Music



LAWRENCE AUTTERSON

(Cap, Otty)—

But sleep stole on, as sleep will
do,
When hearts are light and life
is new.



ALICE BRINES (Allie)—

Happy art thou, as if every day
thou hadst picked up a
horseshoe.



LAWRENCE BURKHART (Burky)

Ripe in wisdom was he, but
patient and simple and
childlike.



ALVA BUGGEE—

Her smile is sunshine and her
hair is gold.

St. CHS



1922

JOSEPH EBERT (Joe)—

I, too, can smile, when o'er that
hour
The lights of memory backward
stream.

FREDERICK GLIEM (Fred)—

Could Atlas carry the burdens
more efficiently than he?

LAURA KELLEY (Kelly)—

Tresses flowing like the water
And as musical a laughter

VERA LAFFREY—

Come trip it as you go
On light fantastic toe.



St. CHS



1922



HUGH HART, Jr. (Jun)—

A man convinced against his
will
Is of the same opinion still.



MARJORIE MUHLITNER (Marj)—

The gold of her hair but re-
flects the goodness of her
heart.



WALTER MUHLITNER (Walt)—

For who so firm that could not
be seduced?



ALICE McDONALD (Al)—

When she will, she will
You may depend upon it.

St. CHS



1922

RUSSEL MORTENGER (Russ)—

He came and went and left no
sign
Behind him, save the song he
sang.

GERTRUDE PLUEDDEMAN
(Gert)—

She was beloved by all and
most of all by the children

JUSTIN MUNGER (Jut)—

His hands were small; his
teeth shone white
As Sea shells when he smiled
or spoke.

ELFLEDIA PLUEDDEMAN
(Fleedy)—

She is not forward but gentle
as a dove.





GORDON PEARCE—

Neither word nor look betrayed
him.



VERA BUSCH (Bushy)—

The airs of heaven blow o'er
me;
A glory shines before me.



LOUIS WERNER (Louie)—

For every why he had a where-
fore.



HILDEGARDE WATSON—

She never found the best too
good.

St. CHS



1922

LAWRENCE POWERS (Pa)—

The heights by great men
reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden
flight.

AILEEN WOLVIN (Shorty)—

She confesses, nor denies no-
thing.

JOHN CYMAN—

All his thoughts were congeal-
ed into lines on his face.

CECELIA ZIMMER (Cel)—

'Tis better to have loved and
lost
Than never to have loved at
all.



ROSAMONDE
YEIP (Roe)—

A halo should
attend her ef-
forts.



Class Will



E, the class-of 1922 of St. Clair High School, St. Clair City, St. Clair County, State of Michigan, United States of America, have at last succumbed under the terrific weight of intelligence. Soon we shall depart from this valley of tears and enter a land flowing with milk and honey.

Thou: Tremble not our dear friends, we as ardent diurnal patronizers of the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches, our conscience would not permit us to leave you bare handed and unadvised. We impress on your minds that this is our Last Will and writing this testament we are doing it conscientiously. No effort was spared in distributing our wealth equally as to your best advantage.

To the Junior Class we bequeath all paper wads and love notes, which for some reason or other we could not dispose of.

To Miss B. B. Blynn, our beloved teacher, who has so well taken care of us and inspired us by the tenderness of her heart, understanding her difficulties in life we bequeath the set of dishes from the Methodist church. (They are non-breakable.)

To Mr. Beecher, Lawrence Burkhart's bashfulness.

To Miss Johnston, all Civics books which were lost intentionally.

To Miss Howe, a large dishpan which will enable her to raise frogs and lizards for vivisection purposes. This will keep the boys from jumping into the creek after them.

To Miss Klager, a dust proof box for all Latin readers.

To Dramatic Society we bequeath all boys and girls who would be actors but will not come for the "try outs."

To the Staff of the "Red and Blue" all possibilities to collect money for all unpaid copies.

Fleddi Pleuddemann's dimples to all male admirers.

To Esther Tripp, Laura Kelley's ability to dance.

Alice McDonald's Jazzy environment to the Sociology class of '23.

To Wm. Engelgau, Marjorie Muhlitner's ability to cause a deficit in the class treasury.

To Alma Radike, Hildegard Watson's class secretaryship (that being a rather hefty position.)

To Art Smith, Russ Mortinger's snuff box.

To Georgina Closs, Cecelia Zimmer's position as "center" on the H. S. Basket-ball team.

To Percy Fairfield, Lawrence Power's curly hair.

To Eloise Webster and Baldy Cleland, Hugh Hart and Walter Muhlitner's combined ability to argue.

To Reed Jerome, Joe Ebert's position in football.

To Wilbur McGregor, Gorden Pearce's talkativeness.

To Edna Heatherington, Shorty Wolvin's dates.

To Myra Goodrich, Vera Laffrey's ability to "vamp."

To Peggy Moore, Vera Busch's height.

To Mary Allington, Alice Brine's notes.

To Rip Randell, Gertrude Pleuddemann's pep.

To Tom Robbins, Rosamond Yeip's memory.

To the new Agricultural course of '23, Louis Werner's ability to raise an excellent head of cabbage.

In witness whereof, we have herewith set our seal this sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1922.

CLASS OF 1922

On this 16th day of May, 1922, the above mentioned testator, the Class of 1922, declared this to be the Will and Testament to the last grits of their teeth.

Witnesses,

J. F. CYMAN

F. C. GLIEM

Class Yell

Stop, Look, Get it right!

St. Clair High School—Hold it tight

1922 Out of sight.

YEA!

CLASS ROSTER

NAME	PET PHRASE	OCCUPATION	HOBBY	DESTINY
L. Auttersen	Oh my gawd	Bumming	Studying	Agricultural Dept.
V. Busch	Say	Cooking	At church	Egypt
A. Brines	Goodnight	Making eyes	Being naughty	Bone factory
A. Buggee	Uhm-m-m	Reading Sat. eve. posts	Walking to school	Music teacher
L. Burkhart	Hey kid	Posing	Chasing chickens	Jazz Orchestra
J. Cyman	It's this way	Presiding	Wimmin	President of U. S.
J. Ebert	Aw gawn	Looking smart	Unknown janes	South Seas
F. Gliem	I got a verse	Parked on N. Riverside	Dodges	Stage
H. Hart	Listen here	Arguing with Walt.	Auditorium mgr	War Dept.
L. Kelley	Hot dog	Dancing	Crows	No Man's Land
V. Laffrey	Isn't that the cat's mittens	Giggling	Percy	Cabaret
A. McDonald	Look me over	Going to Marine City	Pleasing Fred	Minister's wife
M. Muhlitner	Good Heavens	Talking	Gossiping	Harem
W. Muhlitner	You little runt	Opposing things	Vamping	Dempsey's opponent
J. Munger	You flapper	Flattering	Studying?	7 feet tall
R. Mortinger	!! — ? — !	Charming snakes	Primping	Heavenly choir
G. Pearce	Land's sake	Going home	Checkers	Solitary confinement
L. Powers	Heh there	Bustling around	Hosiery ads	Gay Paree
E. Pluddeman	Quit that	Blushing	Dancing	Athletic trainer
G. Pluddeman	Think you're smart	Reciting brilliantly	Bareback riding	Home for homeless cats
H. Watson	Oh my	Swimming	Advising	Mack Sennet
L. Werner	I disagree	Milking cows	Gassing	Hall of Fame
A. Wolvin	Oh Moses	Looking innocent	Men	Taxi driver
R. Yeip	Dear me	Sleeping	Powder	Artist's model
C. Zimmer	Oh-h gee	Getting mad	Curls	Nazimova's rival

Class Prophecy



just returned from my vacation which I enjoyed very much, after having worked in an advertising department for nearly two years. I saw a great many sights that were worth while, but I never will forget some of the people that I happened to meet.

One day after leaving New York harbor, as I was wandering around on the deck of the boat, I was greatly surprised to meet a very familiar person, John Cyman. After talking to him, he told me that when finishing school he went sailing, and had been promoted to the position of captain on an ocean liner.

While I was in England waiting for a train, who should I see but Frederick Gliem, he was now an American Ambassador to England, and was on his way to London. I did not spend much time there, as I wanted to see a little more of the old world before I sailed.

Now in Paris at last. I decided to step into a real Parisian shop, and as I was gazing about, I heard some one say, "Well, of all things." I turned around and there was Vera. Yes, Vera Laffrey. She had now become a saleslady in one of the largest stores in Paris.

I always had a longing to see the Alps, and here was my chance. Never dreaming that I would meet anyone I knew. As I was strolling through a Swiss village one day I met an old school mate. She used to be Vera Busch but now she is married to a Swiss Government agent.

Now in the Orient. I had a few hours before I sailed and as I was crossing a street I noticed a sign which read something like this, "American Educational Department." It sounded rather good to me so I went in, and behold, Laura Kelley lecturing to nearly four hundred Japanese.

Stopping for a few days in Hawaii, it just seemed as though I was in luck for meeting old friends. In one of the groves near a resort I met Alice MacDonald. She had been in Hawaii for nearly three years and had become a member of an Hawaiian stringed quartet.

Back again in the United States. San Francisco is a wonderful place and I couldn't resist the temptation to go in swimming. As I was playing around on the beach, a group of girls were coming along. I did not pay very much attention to them, but I thought that one of them looked very familiar. I knew her, there was no mistake

at all, Marjorie Muhlitner. The next day Marjorie and I went in swimming together, and it was then that she told me that she was a science instructor in one of California's largest colleges.

The next day I left San Francisco on the Central Pacific. On the way to Chicago, a gentleman came walking down the aisle of the coach and took a seat just opposite me. He appeared to be a traveling salesman. He seemed to recognize me first. It was Lawrence Burkhardt. He told me that he was an agent for the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. I was telling him of some of the old friends that I had seen, and he told me that Joe Ebert had been admitted to the bar, and was a Colorado lawyer. As our conversation led on I asked him if he knew where Lawrence Powers was. Well, he happened to know. Lawrence was a doctor and was practicing in Springfield, Mass. Just like Lawrence, he was always so sympathetic toward other people.

As the train pulled into the station in Chicago, I heard a band approaching, as it drew near I found that it was Sousa's. In glancing at the various members I recognized one, who was playing a saxophone, it was Lawrence Auttersen. The next day I went to see one of the big baseball games between Detroit and Chicago. Before entering the ball grounds I bought a Chicago Times. As I had about fifteen minutes before the game, I glanced over the line-up for the day and to my great surprise I found a name which was very familiar to me—Gordon Pearce, the second Babe Ruth.

That evening before leaving Chicago I went to a musical comedy. Having bought the ticket, and was being ushered to the seat, I nearly bumped into a tall gentleman, who was coming out of the vestibule. Such a narrow escape caused both of us to stop, and I beheld another high school friend, Walter Muhlitner, and he a musical comedy director.

Back to Michigan, I couldn't make good connections with the trains, so I had to idle away about two hours in Detroit before leaving for St. Clair. I was wandering around, and just thinking if it would be possible to see anyone that I knew, when I met a lady coming out of Hudson's department store. I knew her, it was Alva Buggee. She is married and living in Detroit.

In my old home town at last. How changed it seemed. I wondered if any of the high school friends were still at home. I happened to meet Alice Brines one day. She is now a primary teacher, and living at home. Being here

for nearly a week I ran across Elfledia Pluddeman one Sunday morning. She is also at home. No, she isn't married, but she is a Sunday School teacher. I inquired about her sister Gertrude, she is married and living on a large farm near Marysville.

I remember very distinctly, when I was going to high school, what a stir Marysville caused then. I went up there one day, and while driving past C. H. Will's home, I noticed a young lady coming out of the house, it was Hildegard Watson. I stopped and she told me that she was now a social secretary to Mr. Wills. I was telling her of some of our old friends that I had met and Hildegard told me that Justin Munger was a member of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, also that Russel Mortinger had become one of the greatest poets that Michigan had ever known.

In a few days, I learned that Louis Werner had left St. Clair to live on an experimental farm near Lansing in connection with the M. A. C. As I was reading the St. Clair Republican I happened to read a passage which stated that Rosamond Yeip had closed her country school for the summer vacation. This reminded me that my own vacation was nearly ended, so I prepared to go back to New York.

I left home on June, 14th, and just as the train was leaving Buffalo who should I see but Hugh Hart. He was on his way to West Point, and was now a commanding officer there. I spoke to him about having seen so many of the old classmates during the last few months, and he informed me that Aileen Wolvin was a very noted artist in New York. Aileen always was trying to draw pictures during class time.

Now that I am back to work, it seems rather hard after such a wonderful vacation, but, well—What's that noise?—Eight o'clock!!! Bells ringing!! Time for school?? Oh! I have been dreaming, and it is nearly Commencement Week. !!! What a future for the class of 1922!!

—CECELIA ZIMMER-'22.

Class History



IN the fall of 1918, at the beginning of the school year, a company of fifty boys and girls joined the army and entered upon a campaign of education in the old St. Clair high school. When the general gazed over our ranks he pronounced us as a fine bunch of rookies.

Army life was new to a few of our members but it didn't take them long to get accustomed to the rules and methods of procedure. After the enrolling process was over everyone buckled down to hard work.

Soon a class meeting was called. After much wrangling, Frederick Gliem was commissioned as Captain. He had much tact and proved a faithful leader.

In November of that year, the recruits of one year's experience entertained us at a party. This being our first party we certainly shall never forget it. On Washington's birthday, thinking it a proper time, we returned the honor. It was given in the city hall, which was decorated in accordance with the day. George Washington favors were distributed and displayed in a grand review of the ranks.

In the army athletics of that year two boys from our ranks played on the foot-ball team and three girls on the basket-ball team. Owing to the epidemic of influenza our term of service was shortened by frequent furloughs and some of our members were under quarantine. The days of service passed quickly and soon June came.

After a two months furlough we joined our company in September. We were now promoted to the rank of second year recruits. Puffed up by this first promotion we commenced a year of new campaigning. When the roll call was taken it was found that ten members failed to appear. At a class meeting new officers were chosen. Edward Chase being commissioned captain for the year. This Year, as before several members proved themselves useful in winning honors for our army in foot-ball, base-ball, basket-ball and track.

The epidemic of influenza appeared again and our army surgeon pronounced the words, "Schools Closed," another furlough over which no tears were shed. It now became our turn to entertain our rookie friends as we had been in our first year of service. We did so by giving

them a dancing party in the city hall. Later in the year we were entertained by them in the same manner.

In the spring of this year Louis Werner enlisted in our company. About this time an important issue was before the minds of the St. Clair people, that of erecting new barracks for our army. Our General, Mr. Misenar, wishing us to cooperate with him, took us to Pontiac and Birmingham to show us some up-to-date schools. After the excursion to Tashmoo Park at which members of our company made a good showing, we were furloughed again.

Another period of separation then we were enrolled as third year recruits. Four of our company seemingly did not recover from this second furlough and failed to report for duty. We soon learned we had a new recruit in the personage of John Cyman. It became necessary to elect another captain to lead us safely through the difficulties that arise in army life. Frederick Gliem proved the lucky one.

Early in the fall we were entertained at a party given by our Senior friends at the city hall. Later we gave a party in their honor in the same place. In the winter we decided to enjoy a leave of absence by having a sleigh ride party.

A class meeting was called to decide whether or not to banquet our Senior friends, who would this year be discharged from the army. After much discussion it was decided in the affirmative. Preparations begun immediately. It was given May 27 in the dining room of the Methodist church.

The third year of the campaign ended with leave of absence of one day at Tashmoo Park. The next year we were taken in as fourth year recruits with a roll call of thirty-one to continue the campaign and make it a success.

The first issue of importance was electing the company's officers. Frederick Gliem, being the most popular was again commissioned as captain. Next came the election of the General Staff, more commonly known as the council. When we received the returns we found that Frederick was elected Chief of the Staff, Helen, lieutenant of girls athletics, and Orville lieutenant of boys athletics. In this last year of our army life it became necessary to use the churches for barracks on account of the erection of the new one.

As was the usual custom we held a dress parade. Among us were basket and foot ball players, ditch diggers, dukes and pickaninnies. The first social event of the year was the Junior-Senior party given at the city hall in

October. Later in the year the Senior-Junior party was given,

One day we were surprised to hear that Bernice growing tired of army life, had decided to try a new one—that of matrimony.

It became evident that we could not carry on the campaign without funds. A coffee was given at the home of our captain at which the magnificent sum of forty-three dollars was cleared.

The end of the campaign is near. Events are growing too numerous to record. We have emerged from the trials of the four years victors. Our company is about to be discharged and we expect, to go out in the world as individuals to carry on the greatest campaign of all—Life.

—ROSAMOND YEIP '22.



Junior High School

Juniors



Mary Allington
 Arthur Beaudeau
 Helen Burk
 Susan Burtless
 Henry Brenner
 Percy Fairfield
 Myra Goodrich
 Edna Hetherington
 Reed Jerome
 Blanche Ketchum
 Alberta Kuhnlein
 Wilbur McGregor
 Tryon MacIvor
 Arnold Mettig

Margaret Moore
 Ralph Pelton
 Alma Radike
 Ada Robins
 Lila Saunders
 Wilma Scott
 Arthur Smith
 Corinne Stein
 Frances Scheafer
 Esther Tripp
 Eloise Webster
 Harold Westrick
 Vernona Wilson



Sophomores



Charles Ash
Katherine Balfour
Dorothy Beyschlag
John Biewer
Vera Blackhall
Hilda Borntrager
Melvin Brines
Glenn Buck
Victor Chase
Blanchard Cleland
Frances Cox
John Deres
William Engelgau

Elwin Fallis
Frederick Finnigan
Marie Hartlein
Norman Hartman
Marjorie Mackley
Jessie McCormick
Marie McLeod
Charles Moore
Lucretia Patterson
Helen Pratt
Helen Radike
Clare Randell
Harvey Ross

Charlotte Ruff
Louis Ruff
Letona Scheafer
Leo Shovan
Madeline Smith
Helen Thompson
Frances Walter
Frederic Watson
Julia Wells
Ernest Welser
Marian Westrick
Charles Zimmer



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL

On September 21st, '21, nomination of officers for the St. Clair High School Student Council was held in the high school. On September 23rd the following were elected officers for the school semesters, '21 and '22.

President—Frederick C. Gliem.

Business Manager—Tryon MacIvor.

Girls Commissioner on Buildings and Grounds—Margaret Moore (Sec.)

Boys' Commissioner on Buildings and Grounds—Ralph Pelton.

Girls' Athletic Manager—Helen Robb.

Boys' Athletic Manager—Orville Chase.

The purpose of such an organization is to handle all athletic activities and assists in keeping the grounds in good order. It has managed the Lyceum Courses for the past two years; it assumes all expenses of outside school activities, with prospects that it will close the season free of debt.

The past school year has been exceedingly difficult to cope with but nevertheless, through co-operation, the organization work was unusually well managed.

FREDERICK C. GLIEM '22.

THE TRIANGLE

June of 1921 was an inspiration to many idealistic people. Those who played produced tunes sweet and delicate, harmonizing in color, fragrance of flowers then in bloom. Humor, wit, tragedy, comedy flourished in literature. The stage was filled with actors playing their parts. Individuals came from out of their nooks and assembled for it was June, the closing of the school year. Oh, why doesn't this merriment last throughout the year?

Why does this music die out? Why doesn't this talent organize? Such questions came to Miss Blynn's mind. "On with the dance" and with this resolution she left for home. With fall came the first meeting of the wits. There was Fred Gliem with his saxophone, Russ Mortinger a tenor worthy of note, Eloise Webster, Margaret Moore, Alma Radike ladies of the stage. There was Ralph Pelton with business written all over his face, Louie Durand entered with the length of his profile with poetry on his lips.

"A constitution," cried the crowd. Miss Blynn full of delight chose John Cyman, Esther Tripp and Celia Zimmer to scribe out a chart. Officers as it were, John Cyman, president, Mary Allington, Vice-president, Ralph Pelton, Business Manager, Eloise Webster, Secretary, and Louis Durand Sergeant at Arms. President Cyman then called a meeting. Full of despair was he, there was a commotion in the crowd for no one knew what to call the new society.

Webster's dictionary nor Caesar's fiction could supply a suitable name. Then Miss Johnston and Miss Blynn took the matter under their jurisdiction. A "Triangle" they called it.

The Society was divided into three sections. Musicians, Public Speakers and Dramatists taking their respective angles. And thus the flower opened its blossoms, ready to be enjoyed by the High School students and the community.

Numerous candidates proved their merits at our next meeting, among these Reed Jerome made himself popular in the Society with his piano-logue. Glenn Buck played the piano with sensation, the applause bringing him back several times. Percy Cleland, who often amuses the aristocrats displayed his skill in drawing several of the popular figures of the town.

"The Society is opened to all of quality regardless of quantity." The meetings are not conducted like those conducted by other organizations but somewhat on the order of a literary society with the exception that there is more variation in the program.

The organization not only encourages the individual in his undertakings but it gives him a higher place in the minds of students, faculty and community.

ARNOLD METTIG,
Triangle Reporter.

DEBATE

The debating teams this year met with disaster, for St. Clair suffered defeat in each case. The members of the teams were:

Affirmative—Fred Gliem, Tryon MacIvor, Louis Durand.

Negative—Arnold Mettig, Charles Moore, Ralph Pelton.

The Affirmative debated Ferndale. The Negative debated Marine City twice, Ferndale and Birmingham.

Nevertheless, a losing team gains more good from a debate than the winners, as the losing trio is excited to greater efforts and also puts the members on their guard. They are also benefited by the criticism received in regard to the weak points. Although defeated, the teams realize the untold advantage gained by having debated. Debating is work from which we gain pleasure in the doing. There is a feeling of the exciting—of a contest. It's not a contest of might, but a contest of brains against brains. Although it takes an immense amount of work, the pleasure attached offsets a greater part of it. The climax or the real debate itself provides thrills that are well worth the task of preparation.

Debating is worth more than any other educational course, and is fast coming into notice. Debating and public speaking as a part of the school work are increasing daily.

Debating is a wonderful developer of the intellect. It teaches us to think quickly and say what we wish to say in simple words and sentences. Besides considerably enlarging our vocabulary, it brings us in touch with great problems, as we are able to talk intelligently on about any subject, for one apparently small undertaking, we find upon investigating, includes great areas of the world's knowledge.

When preparing for a debate we obtain the inside knowledge of and find a great amount of material concerning something we thought very simple, and having formed our opinion beforehand we may change it entirely after having progressed a little way. Therefore besides broadening the mind intellectually, it is broadened in the sense that we speak of as broad minded. That is, one is taught to look on both sides of an issue with equal fairness.

The knowledge gained by debating is used in every phase of life. One is sometimes called upon to do jury

duty, and knowledge of this kind would help considerably toward giving a just decision and weighing point for point. In any public meeting one is able to state his views in a masterly and clear way. Much knowledge and good thoughts are lost because of someone not feeling competent to say what he thinks. When before the public it gives one a bearing of confidence and ease, which he would not otherwise attain.

Debating gives one the knowledge to know what is right or wrong and to figure out and suggest remedies or solutions.

Debating is an educational pleasurable work.

—ARNOLD METTIG '23

THE ORCHESTRA

The members of the orchestra were called together and a rehearsal was held Monday, October 1st. Dr. Francis Bacon directed the orchestra. During the progress of the meeting the following officers were elected: President; Lawrence Autterson; Business Manager, Reed Jerome; Assistant Business Manager, Charles Moore.

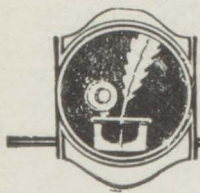
Rehearsals were voted to be held on Monday night of each week, throughout the year.

About the first of the year, Dr. Bacon left. The work as director was assumed by Miss Mary Stewart, music teacher. Shortly after "Cappie" Wilson, director of the University of Michigan Varsity Band, took charge of the orchestra for the remainder of the year and rehearsals were held on Thursday of each week at 12:30 p. m.

The following were enrolled in the orchestra at the beginning of the year; First Violins, Aileen Wolvin, Laura Kelley, Myra Goodrich, Evelyn Watson, Vernoma Wilson, John Cyman, Lewis Werner, John Hart, Louis Paulis. Trombone, Charles Moore. First Cornet, Justin Munger. C. Melody Saxophone, Frederick Gliem, and Lawrence Autterson. Drums, Kenneth Chamberlin. Piano, Reed Jerome.

This year Frederick Gliem, Lawrence Autterson, Justin Munger, Laura Kelley, Aileen Wolvin, John Cyman and Louis Werner are leaving, but we are confident that next year's orchestra will be larger and better, although the orchestra this year was the best and largest that the High School has yet had. We feel that the success of the orchestra is largely due to Dr. Bacon, who took a great interest in the orchestra, and with the cooperation of the members made it what it was.

—L. AUTTERSON, '22.



Editorial

ST. CLAIR HIGH IN THE FUTURE

A great change will take place for the student of St. Clair High quite soon. Not only one great change but many, so many in fact, that school will seem a very different thing from what it has been this year.

The new building will be, as our former places have not been, a comfortable, healthy, and inspiring place to study. It will be comfortable because of being evenly heated and having plenty of room; healthy for the rooms will be properly lighted and ventilated, and inspiring because of its artistic and beautiful appearance.

In the past we have seen that there were not enough subjects offered, and because of this students did not have much choice. This will not be the case next year for there will be many new courses added to those we already have. The new ones will include manual training, which instructs boys to do skilled hand-work, house-hold arts in which girls are taught the best methods of cooking, sewing, and caring for a home, and physical education will be given to all pupils. Courses will also be offered in commercial work, agriculture, and art.

St. Clair High School has often fallen down in its outside activities because it has lacked a place suitable for practice and presentation. One branch of these activities is athletics, but next year in the gymnasium will be found a first class setting for this important phase of school life. Again, whenever the school has desired to put on a play or entertainment it has been unable to do it successfully because of lack of a proper place for carrying out anything of the sort. The High School auditorium will remedy this and one could not wish for a better place for the purpose. It will have a large stage, plenty of scenery, seat a large audience, and will meet all other requirements that an up-to-date auditorium should. The music department, which has formerly been handicapped for a proper room, will also be well provided for in the new school. With all of these improvements we are sure to have more plays

and musicals in the future and if equipment and room counts, as it surely does, the entertainments will be much better than those we have had.

Many other advantages, too numerous to mention here, will come as a result of the new building, and St. Clair's educational future sure seems bright.

We who are to graduate are sorry that we cannot enjoy the new surroundings that will mean so much toward a better education. Nevertheless, we hope that those who are the lucky ones will profit well and will make the most of their opportunity which we have chanced to miss.

LAWRENCE POWERS.

An Appreciation

Everyone who has anything to do with St. Clair High knows that our school would not be of the same excellent quality without the interest and services of our good friend Mr. David Akred. Hence, we, the Class of '22, herewith express our appreciation of him and wish him the best that the years can bring.

Commencement

PROGRAM

JUNE 18th-24th

SUNDAY, June 18th,—Baccalaureate.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, June 19th and 20th,—

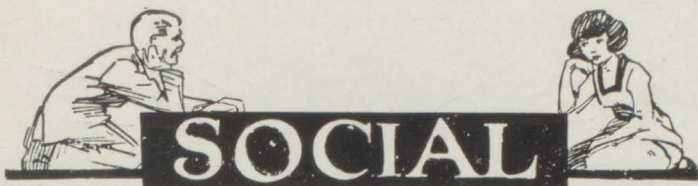
"The Captain of Plymouth" A comic opera in three acts.

WEDNESDAY, June 21st—Class Day.

THURSDAY, June 22nd—Commencement.

FRIDAY, June 23rd, Senior Reception.

SATURDAY, June 24th Alumni Banquet.



FOOTBALL DANCE AND BANQUET

It was on the evening of April 21, 1922, when the football letter men enjoyed a hearty feed in the Diamond Crystal cafeteria. One of Michigan's students, the track team captain, was the principal speaker. Later they were entertained by a dance in their honor at the City Hall with music furnished by Buck's orchestra. All declared the evening well spent.

JUNIOR SLEIGH-RIDE

It was on a cold and blustery night when two sleigh loads left "Shippie's" with Mr. and Mrs. Gearing as chaperones. We finally reached our destination, which was the Gleaner Hall, after nearly having tipped over in several monstrous snow banks. After dancing to music furnished by different students we ate our lunch and struck the snow trail home at an early hour.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

The peppiest party that ever happened and the record of which will be handed down was given by the Juniors on October 28, '21, at the City Hall.

Dancing was enjoyed from 8:30 until 11:30, music being furnished by Buck's orchestra. The hall was gaily decorated with pumpkins, colored leaves and corn-stalks. The color scheme of orange and black was carried out in decorating the room and on our programs.

Confetti and spiral caused great confusion from its appearance until the noisy participants trod homeward with weary steps.

SENIOR-JUNIOR

On the evening of January 14, '22, the Seniors entertained the class of '23 at a dance given in the City Hall. The music was furnished by the Marine City orchestra. Confetti was the main feature of the evening with moonlights and oh—those long robber fox-trots thrown in.

Our teachers, Miss Johnston and Miss Stewart, acted as chaperones. At twelve o'clock the orchestra chimed "Home, Sweet Home" as the party broke up, all being sorry that the time had passed so quickly.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL



The first day of school our captain, Joe Ebert, called a meeting of all those interested in football. It was decided to start practicing at once with Mr. Misenar as our coach. About eighteen came out the first night but a number of these quit within a week or two.

We played two practice games with Marysville. The first ended in a 6 and 0 score in favor of Marysville. The second was entirely different. We beat them to the tune of 27 and 0. The next week we began our regular schedule, the first game being St. Stephens High at Port Huron

on Oct. 4. Because of the absence of our coach and some injuries the best we could do was to make it a tie game, 7 and 7. The next game was on Friday, Oct. 21, when we played Capac at home. This time everything went fine and we pulled down a 13 and 0 victory. Then on Oct. 25 we went out of the County to Armada. Here we trounced our opponents, the score being 13 and 3.

The next game was very hard fought against Croswell on Oct. 29. Every man did his best but we were defeated. On Nov. 4 our old rivals, Marine City, gave us a beating. The final score was 21 and 0. We are sure that there would have been a different score had we had practice. Our coach was too busy to be with us during the preceding week. The next week we were to have played Hamtramck but because of bad weather the game was cancelled. On Nov. 18 South Western High School of Detroit came to St. Clair. Cowboys carried home a 25 to 0 victory.

Thanksgiving Day our Alumni came forth arrayed for battle. This was a hard game. Both teams threatened to score but when the final whistle blew, which ended the season, both teams were scoreless.

On the 2nd of December a post-season game was played with Washington Junior High School of Port Huron on our grounds. The game was a defeat for Washington, the score being 19-0.

1921 FOOTBALL LINE-UP

Roy Stinson—L. E.
Joe Ebert (Captain)—L. T.
Chas. Moore, Walter Muhlitner—L. G.
Louis Durand—L. H. B.
William Engelgau—C.
Henry Brenner—R. E.
Chas. Moore—R. T.
Tryon MacIvor —R. G.
Percy Cleland—R. H. B.
Lawrence Burkhart—Q. B.
H. H. Hart, Jr.—F. B.

BASKET-BALL

Basket-ball got a late start this year, no hall being secured until just before Christmas vacation. Actual practice did not begin until after the Christmas Holidays were over.

Our first game was with Marysville The score was

47 to 8 in favor of Marysville. The next game was with Washington Junior High being defeated this time to the tune of 21 to 6.

But the next game we played was a victory. We made our ancient rival, Marine City, eat humble pie with a score of 22 to 18 in our favor. The "Y" Crescents of Port Huron were our next opponents and they handed us a 18 to 16 defeat.

As our Alumni wanted a game we decided to meet them on the basket-ball court. This was the only game we played in the city during this year's season. We succeeded in beating the Alumni by a score of 47 to 8.

March 10 we had a second game with Marysville. They again defeated us but not so badly as before. The score this time was 31 to 21 in favor of the Dream City players.

On March 25 we met the "Y" Crescents at Port Huron for a second game and we managed to hold them to a 22 to 22 tie.

The line-up was as follows:—

FORWARDS—Ed. Robins, Victor Chase.

CENTER—Blanchard Cleland

GUARDS—Percy Cleland, Orville Chase.

SUBSTITUTES—H. H. Hart, Jr., Louis Durand, Tryon MacIvor

BASEBALL

Early in the spring a baseball meeting was held at which Louis Durand was chosen Captain. Practice started immediately and on April 11 we played our first game with Washington Junior High at Port Huron. At the end of nine innings the score stood 4 and 4. An extra inning was played in which our boys made the only run. This made St. Clair the winner 5 to 4.

Our second game was with Marine City. April 18. This game was a walk-away for our team. We came home with a score of 23 to 3.

On the 21st of April Algonac payed us a call. It was a good game until the sixth inning when Ed. went to pieces. Hart took his place for the rest of the game and held the visitors to no runs. The final score was 11 and 9 in favor of the speed boat town.

The following Friday Yale invaded our city. This proved to be another defeat for the Red and Blue, the score being 11 and 2.

May 5 St. Stephens played here. After their holding Port Huron High to a 6 and 5 score we expected a hard

game and consequently were very much surprised when at the end of nine periods the score was 15 and 7 in our favor.

1922 BASEBALL LINE-UP

CATCHER—Victor Chase

PITCHER—Edward Robbins

FIRST BASE—Percy Cleland

SECOND BASE—H. H. Hart, Jr.

THIRD BASE—Arthur Beaudeau

SHORT STOP—Blanchard Cleland

FIELDERS—Tryon MacIvor, Joe Joachim, Arnold
Mettig, Gordon Pearce and Edward Goulaît.

TRACK

At a meeting of those aspiring to fame in the realm of track athletics, Victor Chase was elected Captain for 1922. Track practice this year has been practically impossible because we have had no satisfactory place to maintain track activities. However, we are doing our best to get in shape for the County Meet which takes place at Marysville on June 9.



GERTRUDE BRUSO	HELEN BAKER	HELEN THOMPSON
ALICE McDONALD	MARJORIE MUHLITNER	CECELIA
ZIMMER	HELEN ROBB	MARY ALLINGTON

GIRLS BASKETBALL

In the fall of 1921 a meeting of the Basket-Ball Girls was called and Helen Robb was elected captain. The line-up was as follows:

Gertrude Bruso and Helen Baker, forwards,
Alice McDonald, Helen Thompson and Marjorie Muhlitner, guards.

Cecelia Zimmer, jumping center.

Helen Robb and Mary Allington, running centers.

The first game was played at St. Clair, October 21 with Capac defeating us 38 to 5. The next game was at Armada and was again a defeat. We were now playing inside and our first game was at Marine City with a score in their favor of 21-14. The next game was at Marysville and we came out victors 14-5.

We played our first County game at Marine City in April and were defeated 16-5. Algonac journeyed up here defeating us 14-3. The next victory for us was when Yale came here April 28.

FAVORITE SONGS

- "I Ain't Nobody's Darlin' "—Lawrence Powers.
"Say It With Music"—Reed Jerome.
"Stealing"—Junior Hart.
"The Sheik"—Arthur Smith.
"Leave Me With A Smile"—Ralph Pelton.
"Oh, What A Pal Was Mary"—Orville Chase.
"I Hate To Lose You"—Alice McDonald.
"He's A Panic"—Aileen Wolvin.
"My Isle of Golden Dreams"—Stag Island.
"Mon Homme"—Margaret Moore.
"Everybody Calls Me Honey"—Helen Pratt.
"Everyone Is Meant For Someone"—Arnold Mettig .
"Mystery"—Ada Robbins
"You'd Be Surprised"—Kenneth Chamberlin
"They Call It Dancing"—Vera Laffrey.
"One Kiss"—Susan Burtless.
"Ain't Love Grand?"—Louie Durand.
-

JUNIOR JOBS

- Best Looking—Margaret Moore
Woman Hater—Aubrey Scott
Giddy—Myra Goodrich
Rough—Mary Allington
Drudge—Reed Jerome
Studious—Eva Hetherington
Class Flirt—Helen Burk
Vamp—Ralph Pelton
Thinnest—Wilma Scott
Best Dancer—Edward Robbins
Bluffer—Arthur Beaudeau
Boldest—Arnold Mettig



The girls have many faults,
The boys have only two,
Everything they say and everything they do.

One night when Fred was calling on Margaret she remarked that three was a crowd and promptly blew out the light.

Alice—"I've got chicken pox"

Shorty—"You don't look it."

Alice—"Yes, I have. I found a feather in my bed this morning."

Junior has always been ambitious to set up in business for himself, so when he was finally established in a livery barn, he had a picture of himself holding his mule by the bridle painted on his cab. When he proudly showed his mother the new equipment she remarked—"Yes, my son, I recognize you, but who is holding the bridle."

Mrs. Chase: "Orville, if you will stop saying 'Gosh' I'll give you a quarter."

Orville (next day): "Mother, if 'gosh' is worth a quarter I know a word that's worth 50c."

Louis Durand went bear hunting. He found a track in the woods and followed, it. He finally said: "I ought to meet him soon for I see by his tracks that he's coming this way."

Rosamond: "I've seen mosquitoes weep."

Celia: "That's nothing, I've seen a moth ball."

They are thinking of paving the street in front of the school with blocks. This will be easy if the Freshmen will get their heads together.

A Junior: "I smell cabbage burning."

A Senior: "Well, get your head away from the stove."

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"HEADQUARTERS FOR GIFTS
THAT LAST"

Charles—"Say, Baldy, you didn't know that I was an electrician? I missed my calling."

Baldy—"Howzat?"

Charles—"Why, last night over at Myra's the electric light fuse burnt out. Guess who fixed it? Me-I-myself'.

Baldy—"You're not an electrician you're an idiot."

Walt—"Really, old fellow, Hart has a wonderful head of hair, just like his shoes, don't you think?"

Louie D—"How come?"

Walt—"Why—patent leather, old dear, patent leather, bo, what?"

Louie—"Quite so, I hadn't thought, His shoes are cracked too, aren't they?"

Arnold Mittig—"May I have the pleasure of this dance?"

Shorty—"You may, if you can find a partner."

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Walt A.—"Please—"

Helen—"Until you tell me where you get it."

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Marjorie—"Cel told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her."

Hildegarde—"Cat, I told her not to tell you."

Marjorie—"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Eloise—"Reed, do you know that I'd rather just get by in my exams than get real good grades?"

Reed—"Why is that?"

Eloise—"Force of habit I guess. I always did like a tight squeeze."

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Harry Goseline

Peggy—"Some manufacturers of a patent beautifier wanted to use my picture in connection with their advertisement."

Sue—"And what would they label it—"Before" or "After" the treatment?"

Al—"I saw a negro funeral today, and behind the hearse walked a number of mourners with pails?"

Shorty—"Why pails?"

Al—"Going blackburying."



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